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City Planners study

Pinpointing a spot -- where is Chinatown?

By KEN WONG

What is Chinatown, a blazing neon maze of curio shops and restaurants, a ghetto or a state of mind? City Planning Director Allan Jacobs asked a group of Chinese leaders attending a Chinatown Reconnaissance Study meeting at the Chinese Recreation Center last week.

The meeting, a grab bag of opinions and comments, was part of a preliminary study to evaluate the physical, social and economical conditions, problems and potentials of the Chinatown community. The three-month study is to pave the way for an in-depth study if and when a comprehensive plan is funded.

PINPOINTS

With a map of the northeast seciton of the city and a blue crayon, Jacobs pinpointed the physical outline of Chinatown by tossing questions, "'Where does Chinatown begin, here? Where does it end?"

Someone said the study should include the Richmond, Sunset and Mission districts as there are pockets of Chinese living in these areas.

"If we do we'll push the picture out of shape," Jacobs commented.

It was tentatively agreed that since Chinese were living in blocks (25 to 50 percent) from Sansome and Vallejo to Bay to Taylor to Green to Polk to Clay to Powell to California to Kearny to Clay to Sansome, the study should cover this area. This include parts of Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill, Russian Hill and North Beach.

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PAST FIGURES

Figures on Chinatown based on the 1960 census were brought out to show past conditions. Density was ten times higher than other parts of the city. Male unemployment was one-third higher than rest of the city. Housing was one-fifth sub--standard.

The biggest hangup that Jacobs could see was the great influx of immigrants flocking here at the rate of 8,000 per year. This is not just in terms of housing, but all the other necessities as schools, health facilities, recreation needs.

As for present recreation facilities, Chinatown has only one tennis court.

When it came to the problem of parking, Jacobs remembered he parked his car at a lot three blocks away which closes at ten and gave his assistant his key to move his auto. "I guess that answers your parking problem," he quipped.

The planning director said that his Reconnaissance Study in no way

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Chinatown Dad Shoots Son

Los Angeles---An Angry father shot and fatally wounded his 21-year-old son after a heated family argument in their Chinatown home last Monday evening, according to L.A. police.

Ching-Lai Jue, 45, 770 N. Hill Place, pulled out a gun and fired three shots at his son, Pun Rip Chow.

Two bullets hit Chow in the shoulder but the third, which hit near his heart, was the fatal shot.

Chow died in Los Angeles General Hospital that same night.

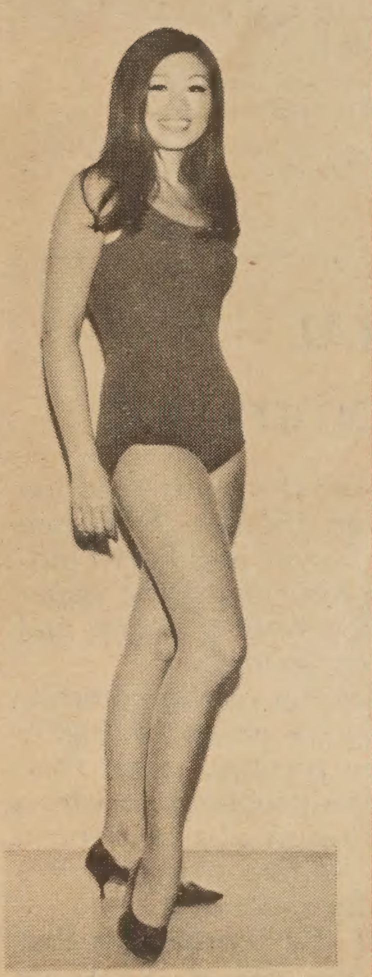
Negro Student Prexy Elected at UC-Irvine

IRVINE—Ronnie C. Ridgle, 20-year-old Negro student from Los Angeles, will be student body president next fall at the University of California—Irvine.

He topped a field of four candidates by nearly a four-to-three margin over the runner-up in recent student elections.

The president-elect ran on a reform platform, pledging to spend student funds more wisely.

Cool



COOL — Leggy Barbara Kong competes in the Bay Area-World Beauty Pageant at Masonic Auditorium June 29. (Kem Lee photo)

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School board OKs race balance policy

The Board of Education has approved unanimously a policy statement authorizing Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Jenkins to formulate immediate plans for orderly school integration.

The policy statement, a slightly weaker version than recommended by a citizens advisory committee, calls for school "leadership in the development of policies and programs leading toward improvement of quality education through the orderly integration of its schools with due regard for sound educational approaches and the unique problems in San Francisco".

ACCEPTABLE

The statement spells out that integration will be promoted "with carefully considered, practical plans that are reasonably feasible and acceptable".

What these plans will be has not yet been determined, and no specific proposals were discussed or endorsed by the Board.

Earlier the Board heard a three-hour debate on the policy of integrating the schools.

Alan Wong, a YMCA staff member, took issue with the claim of Steve Jeong, president of the Chinese Six Companies, that virtually all of Chinatown is opposed to integration efforts that include busing.

SILENT MAJORITY

Wong said the Chinese Six Companies do not speak for Chinatown.

Jeong countered by claiming that thousands of Chinese parents have indicated their opposition at a series of public meetings.

James Yang, who said he represented the "silent majority" among the Chinese, said they are "particularly opposed to busing on the elementary level". He suggested the board bus teachers,. not students.

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Medal Winner

No 1 UC graduate -- HongKong soccer player

BERKELEY — A 22-year-old soccer player from Hong Kong who likes ships, humanities and makes studying appear easy, was singled out for special honor by the University of California at Berkeley last week.

Ronald Wai-Chun Yeung was recognized as top scholar of the class of 1968 and was presented the University Medal.

FANTASTIC

Those who have won the medal since 1871 were people of fantastic accomplishments. Yeung is no exception.

The Hong Kong native consequently earned straight A's at the university.

Yeung, who loves ships, came to Cal because of its outstanding department of naval architecture, a subject he emphasized as a mechanical engineering major.

He also fancied Berkeley's diversity of courses outside his major — so that he graduated with 30 more units than he actually needed.

DOUBLE LOAD

He carried a double load of work some quarters. His side interest in social sciences and the economics of under-developed countries, was important in his selection for the medal.

RONALD YEUNG
Top UC scholar

He took enough humanities courses to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honor usually reserved for students in the humanities.

Yeung, who says he only studies

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EDITORIAL

A growing committee

We were nearly bowled over the swift reaction to our editorial commenting on the San Francisco Chinese Community Citizens' Survey and Fact Finding Committee. Less than an hour after the paper came out on the street we received a phone call from the coordinator of the committee.

We had questioned the makeup of the committee which, we felt, represented a group of highly affluent people chosen for their prestige rather than for a practical knowledge of the problems in China town. We noted also the exclusion of experienced social, immigration, state and welfare workers. We suggested that the committee be expanded.

We now have the word of the coordinator that the committee is a growing one and as the study expands will include more knowledgeable people.

At the same time we were told that the City Planning Department's Reconnaissance Study in Chinatown will not be in conflict and will cooperate with the fact-finding group.

But knowing a little of Chinatown's rationale, we have a feeling that the growing committee will keep on growing till everyone is included.

And maybe that's not bad. After all, it is a community project.

Congratulations

We are most elated to see so many Chinese-American students making news in the scholastic department during this commencement season.

We congratulate the honored scholars and also the parents who by their encouragements and self-sacrifices made it possible.

Winner

GRANT WINNER — Linda Quan is a recipient of an Oakland Kiwanis Club $1,300 scholarship based on grades and leadership potential. The Oakland High graduate is shown with John J. Allen, Jr., of the club's scholarship foundation.

Oarsome group

LIFE SAVERS? WHAT FLAVOR? — A happy crew on a shakedown cruise aboard a dragon boat imported from Hong Kong by the Oakland's Chinese Dragon Boat Festival Committee. (T. S. Leong photo)

Oakland Dragon Boats' Buddhist "Christening"

OAKLAND — A Buddhist monk "awakened" two 40-foot Chinese dragon boats before they were launched into Lake Merritt last week.

The colorful noon ceremony was the first step toward what Oakland's Chinese Dragon Boat Festival Committee hopes will become an annual summer festival comparable in size to the Chinese New Year celebration in San Francisco.

The two elaborately carved teak hulls, weighing about a ton and a half, will each be crewed by 18 oarsmen, a drummer and a gongsman recruited from youths in the city's Chinese community.

The two crews have been practicing on dry land since the boats arrived from Hong Kong.

The monk, Chin Wai, priest of the Hawaii Buddhist Society in Honolulu, "opened" the eyes of the dragons by painting dots in the great eyes of the boats' figureheads.

The boats, handmade especially for Oakland in Hong Kong, were donated to the city by the committee. Chairman Edward B. Wong, co-chairman Joseph Lee and committee members Andrew Lowe and Winton C. Chiu took part in the ceremony.

The two craft will race officially for the first time July 7 at the end of Oakland's Fourth of July celebration. It will be the first such race outside mainland China.

Wong explained the Dragon Boat Festival is the biggest event of the Chinese summer and has been held continuously since the Third Century, B.C.

City Planners

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bumps against the Citizens Survey and Fact Finding Committee on Chinatown. Each runs on different tracks but will share available data.

One of the meeting's sidelights was a hassle over who should be represented at future planning sessions.

Lemuel Jen who represented the Chinese Six Companies said that the family associations have formed a Chinatown Property Owners Association and that they should definitely be included.

Banker J. K. Choy said that if property owners are represented then "the democratic way would be to include the Italians and the banks who also own properties in Chinatown".

UC scholar

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"when I have to", also was an active member of the Chinese Student Association. He helped initiate a tutorial program for students in Chinatown.

POET

He played on the CSA soccer team, and participated in photography and film making. He also likes to read and write Chinese poetry.

He held a scholarship from the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers during his sophomore year, and for the past two years received Regents Scholarships, which enabled him to meet the high tuition fees — $1200 a year.

Out to see

OPENERS — Chin Wai, a monk from Hawaii, opens eyes of a dragon boat at ceremonies kicking off Oakland's Fourth of July celebration which will see America's dragon boat race. (T. S. Leong photo)

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Rise and shine . . .

By Manchester Fu

Competition is real keen in the breakfast cereal world and manufacturers are pacing each other in the amount of giveaways they can stuff into the boxes. Toys, coupons, cutaway games, trading stamps for silverwares.

And on the back of the box is usually printed an adventure story. Like this 1,000 word pot boiler, "Captain Sunshine Meets The Claw."

The captain is a 14-carat character. He has a heart of gold and when he smiles, more gold. And that is his secret weapon. When he grins the magic ray from his gold tooth blinds the bad guys.

The captain was a tester in charge of experiments for a tooth paste manufacturer and got high and fell into a pot of bubbling uranium. This was told in the second chapter (Rise and Shine).

The captain takes it easy with his deadly ray. Just smile enough with his deadly ray to stun his adversaries and turn them over to the law. He doesn't believe in violence. But if he's playing for keeps he gives them the deadly grin which petrifies his mortal enemies.

The captain is quite a verbose fellow. And you know how wind makes things rock.

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NO SALE: One of the Celestial Fives was waiting for the signal to change at the corner of Pacific and Columbus when a flashy convertible pulled alongside with two ring-a-dingers. One of 'em flashed a smile and asked, "You got $40 for two girls?" And our man said, "No, but I got ten cents for two packs of Juicy Fruits." If looks could kill we'd be down to the Celestial Four . . . Hey, Luigi, put six more clams in the chowder. Lucien Sabella, boss of the A. Sabella's restaurant at the wharf, invited 600 of the Screen Guild players who appeared in "Petulia" to a bash after the opening at Northpoint next Wednesday. The flick made by Dick Lester in San Francisco with Julie-Christie and George Scott was clobbered by Time and Newsweek but got raves from the NY Times and everyone else . . .

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NOW HAIR THIS: The New York Times ran this correction: The price of "semi-beards" for men at Hollywood Joe's, 135 Fifth Avenue, was incorrectly given in Saturday's paper. The short, pointed false beards cost $85. The New York Times? . . . And in case you're interested in fake mustaches, beards and sideburns you can find 'em at Alan Gin's Ross Alley barber shop. The glue is extra . . . And sniffing for news we read where Milton Shoong of the National Dollar Stores Shoongs is now a motion picture producer in Hollywood. Anytime you're ready, C.B. . . .

GREEN, GREEN, GREEN: The Canadian Press reported that a Montague, Prince Edward Island man spotted a rat in his garage. In scrounging about to find materials for a trap, he saw a nest made of bits of colored paper — $5 and $10 bills. Dumb rat doesn't believe in banks . . . and mercy boo-boo, we got the wrong savings and loan setting up shop on the 800 block of Grant. It's Fidelity, not Security. And that's what you get for talking with guys in bars . .

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WE CAN OUTLAST ANY AUDIENCE: The Committee's "Satirathon" celebrating their fifth anniversary was a gas. Morgan Upton threatened to douse the house light and fill the room with obnoxious gas to get the crowd to leave and let the long line of standees waiting outside in. The show started at a quarter to midnight and was supposed to last till dawn. We left at three and there was still a line waiting. Ninety percent of The Committee's past and present members made it for the one night stand. Proceeds went to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Conference. The committeemen could have gone on all week with the skits in their bag. We saw Larry Hankin's "Superman", Bill Mathieu leading the "orchestra" and the Tornado Amateur Hour conducted by Scott Beach. The other acts were anti-climax . . .

SEOUL NICE TO MEET YOU: Gloria Koh who's in the Miss World pageant is a Korean doll all same Kim Loo sisters and we've just discovered the Nichi Bei Mah Jong Club out on Geary Blvd. which must have a yen for top Chinese indoor sport . . .

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BIG CONTRIBUTION, big receipt. Mayor Alioto proclaims "Citizens for Youth in Chinatown Committee. He receives receipt for a personal contribution from the committee. (Kem Lee photo)

Carnegie Chinese project winners

Three San Francisco high school students won top honors in the Carnegie Chinese Project's sixth annual Chinese Language Contest, it was announced last week.

David Wakefield and Cyrilla Tang of Galileo high school and Nancy May Wong of Lowell high were named winners of the contest.

The Carnegie Chinese Project, located at San Francisco State College, was funded by the Carnegie Corporation in 1962 to promote the teaching of Chinese in Northern California schools.

The project has sponsored the annual contest in spoken and written Chinese and has assisted in the training of teachers and forming of curricula that include Mandarin Chinese.

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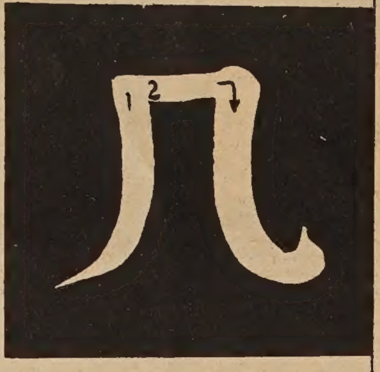


Mandarin **JI** Cantonese **GEI** Rhyme with FAY

This word looks like a little table—a little tea table or a coffee table, and it is. The difficulty in teaching Chinese is that some of the words are so clear and simple that pupils can learn them without the teachers' tedious lectures. In fact, I am beginning to suspect that some teachers deliberately make the language sound difficult and unreasonable so the pupils have to depend on them forever. But as a teacher of the Chinese language I hope I am not this way. I am very anxious to teach you everything so that you may go out and teach others. If you visit my classes, I will show you all the exits before I show you your seat.

Once a musician was showing off in the street. At first he attracted many on-lookers, so he sat down on a chair, borrowed a small table and began to perform. The people soon found out that he was a third rate player playing a third rate tune on a third rate instrument. They all left but one.

The musician fumbled for a while and finally looked up to the gallery of one and said,

"I'm glad that there is at least someone in the world who appreciates good music."

The man just stared at him for a while. Finally he said,

"If I were not waiting for my small table you are using, I would have been gone umpteen dynasties ago."

Stockton Chinatown hot— fire-breathing dragons

STOCKTON — Stockton's new Chinatown rapidly taking shape in the West End Redevelopment Project, should boast a pair of 100-foot-long fire-breathing dragons by the end of the year.

With luck, it will even have four grinning lions.

But have no fear. You'll be able to tweak the lions' noses and stomp all over the dragons without fear of reprisal.

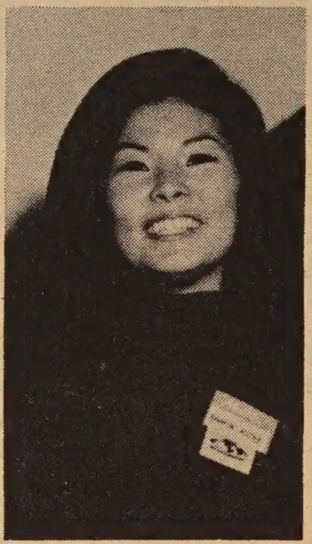
The multicoiled, multicolored dragons will be made of mosaic rather than meat and will decorate the 300-foot pedestrian mall to be built through the middle of the new Chinatown block. They will be 24 feet wide — but flat as squashed egg rolls.

The entire mall complex was designed by Merrill Jew of San Francisco, a noted Chinese architect, to put the finishing touches on the Chinatown block.

Two of the major Chinatown structures, the Lee Family Association apartment house and the Soo Yuen Family Association restaurant and commercial building, should be open for business in November.

When all the buildings are completed, the block will represent a total investment of more than three million dollars.

Lovely



DAZZLE — Gloria Koh hopes to outsmile the competition in the Bay Area - World Beauty Pageant at Masonic Auditorium June 29. (Kem Lee photo)

Construction firm opens in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — Edward Wong, first Chinese builder in this city, has organized the Burrows & Wong Construction, Inc. at 2126 10th Street.

Wong, president of Ed Wong & Associates, has been in the real estate business for 15 years.

The new firm will specialize in homes, apartments and store construction in the Sacramento and San Francisco areas. Plans and estimates are available, according to manager Mr. D. Wing Tom.

Grants for cancer study

Ten researchers from the United States and four other countries have been awarded grants totaling $290,544 to work on cancer-related projects in California, the American Cancer Society announced last week.

The grants, in the form of Dernham Fellowships in Oncology, support individuals with demonstrated interests in cancer research.

They are paid from a $2 million legacy left the California Division of the society by the late Mrs. Irene B. Dernham of San Francisco.

Among American researchers granted fellowships was Hillary Kwok-hung Chan.

No skill job opportunities

Federal job opportunities in a variety of occupations were announced this week by the San Francisco Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners.

In announcing these opportunities under the general title of Maintenance and Service Worker, the Board said that persons who qualify will be considered for jobs such as Laborer, Janitor, Food Service Worker, Ward Attendant, Stock Handler, Laundry Worker and similar unskilled or semi-skilled positions in offices and shop areas.

Located at various Federal installations throughout the Bay Area, the jobs will pay from $1.90 to $2.97 per hour, depending on duties assigned.

NO EXPERIENCE

No experience or education is required to qualify for these positions and there is no written test. An applicant's eligibility will be determined on the basis of demonstrated reliability and dependability and on his ability to follow directions, lift and handle tools, and use hand or power equipment with skill and safety.

A brochure explaining the Maintenance and Service Worker job opportunities and all necessary application forms can be obtained by telephoning, writing or visiting the Federal Job Information Center, Room 1001 in the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, phone 556-6667.

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(A Chinese Folksaying)

THE YOUNG ARE WILLING TO SUFFER HARDSHIP AND COLD, IF THEY CAN ESCAPE POVERTY WHEN OLD.

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1.	Rather	Take(eat)	Youth's (less year)	Suffering (bitter)

	不	受	老來	貧
2.	Not to	Take(receive)	Old age's	Poverty

MANDARIN (Wade-Giles)
1. Níng Ch'īh Shào Nién K'ǔ
2. Pū Shóu Lǎo Lái P'ín

MANDARIN (Yale)
1. Níng Chr̄ Shàu Nyán Kǔ
2. Bū Shóu Lǎu Lái Pín

CANTONESE (Lew)
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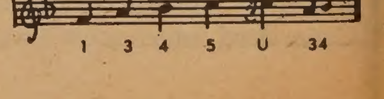

Dream fulfilled

Sixteen years for B. A.

WEST CALDWELL, N. J. – "If you have the desire, you can always become successful," says Mrs. Catherine Kwan, a lady from Shanghai, housewife and mother of two children.

Mrs. Kwan has had a wish for the last 16 years: She wanted to earn her college degree. Last week, after studying at six colleges on two continents, the wish came true: She received her bachelor of arts' degree in home economics from Montclair State College.

"You can accomplish anything by working hard enough towards it," the 36-year-old housewife insisted. In her own case, she recalls wanting to be a home economist ever since she was in the eighth grade.

BEGAN IN HONG KONG

Mrs. Kwan began her college career in 1952 at Chung Chi University in Hong Kong, where she and her four younger brothers and sisters and her parents had moved after the Communist take-over of the mainland.

Her wanderings began two years later when she won a full scholarship to Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee. While in New York that summer, she met Chen H. Kwan, a hydraulic engineer. A year later she was married and enrolled at New York University.

Meyer Liebowitz

Mrs. Chen H. Kwan took 16 years to earn degree.

But in May, 1956, her first child, David, was born and her college education stopped. It remained stopped for six years (Pattie was born three and a half years after David), but by 1962 Mrs. Kwan was able to take a night course at Queens College in Forest Hills, N. Y.

DREAM PURSUED

When the Kwans moved to this suburban Essex County community in 1964, Mrs. Kwan began to pursue her dream of finishing college more vigorously. She went to Paterson State College part time and by 1966, with both children in school, she began full-time studies at Montclair State College, a 20-minute drive from her nine-room home.

This time she was able to continue without interruptions and maintained an A-minus average, graduating with honors.

What's next? Mrs. Kwan smiled. More college, of course. She plans to start studying for a master's degree in the fall.

Harvard savant says UN could bridge Peking

STANFORD–Traditionally isolationist, mainland China now is preoccupied with severe internal crises that provide new opportunities for American diplomacy, Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard believes.

Addressing more than 600 Stanford students last week, he suggested lifting trade barriers and giving the U.N. the problem of Communist China's membership as initial steps.

Direct diplomatic relations with Peking are "far off," he said.

Widely regarded as America's foremost scholar on China, Fairbank said: "If we have a chance to move, we ought to take it.

"Our main need is to get more perspective on ourselves."

"LEAST EXPANIST"

Contrary to popular folklore, China is the "least expansionist" of the major world powers today, he declared. If a direct conflict between America and China erupts in the next decade, the chances are it would result from U.S. expansion.

Internal concerns are apt to dominate China's foreign policy "for some time to come." Confronted with an empire twice the size of Britain's and 15 times larger than Rome's, Mao Tse-tung still must contend with a village-based economy and a deep-seated governmental bureaucracy.

His attempts to build national unity through the cultural revolution have shown some signs of damaging national economic growth, Fairbank said.

THIN FACE

The Chinese leader is "perhaps senile," and age has probably impaired his judgment more than his ambition. After his death, China might have "a considerable interregnum," Fairbank noted.

Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent, could survive for awhile, but his basic support in the Army might split. Besides, "he doesn't quite look like a father figure — his face is too thin."

America now has a "great opportunity to do anything we want to without appearing to 'give in' to Chinese demands," Fairbank said. While the State Department has been "raising some balloons," these can be shot down by a single letter to an editor.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't relax" about Communist China's membership in the U.N., since Taiwan is "very active" internationally. The U.S. has a "very strong interest" in maintaining direct relations with Taiwan, probably "for the rest of this century," he added.

NOT EASY

U.N. member nations would find that "working with Peking is not easy," especially since the Chinese probably would demand that the international body rescind its vote on China's aggression in Korea. Historically, "China has never dealt with equal powers (on its borders) or recognized the community of nations," he said.

While China has resorted to "super-nationalism" and used "very violent" prqpoganda, "actions out of Peking (toward the U.S.) have been very prudent," he observed.

America's interest in Asia extends back more than a century and a half, and world peace could not be secured if the U.S. withdrew from the region, he commented.

Winner

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP — George Chin of Palo Alto won a three year scholarship for medical training presented by the Medical Auxiliary of the Santa Clara County Medical Society.

Chinese YMCA camp registration set

Registrations are now open for the Chinese YMCA Camp which will run from August 24 to September 1. Located near Lake Huntington in the High Sierras, the camp is open to boys age 9 to 17 years and offers a wide variety of camp experiences under expert leadership. Applications may be obtained from the YMCA now. Wilmer Fong is Camp Director.

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ALBUM TRIPS

This week, a couple of excellent LPs whose excellent artists have been buried under the onslaught of commercial radio mediocrity; if you pick up on these, you'll be the owner of what are called rare gems.

TWO YANKS IN ENGLAND/Everly Brothers (Warner Brothers 1646) . . .

These, of course, are the amazing guys who put together "Bye Bye Love", "Wake Up Little Suzie", "Let it Be Me", "Bird Dog", and maybe a dozen other close-harmony classics in the late 50s. Their star plummeted when they entered the Army around 1960 (They managed "Ferris Wheel" in '64 and, surprisingly, "Bowling Green" last year, but nothing else), but they've been around, mostly in Britain, where they've been virtually worshipped by the mods. The style (which was a great influence on the Beatles) is much the same — superb intertwining Nashville voices, choice material (You'll like the Everly treatment of "Hard Hard Year", "Fifi the Flea", and "The Collector". And their big-beat tunes are simple (not half-acidly), caught between British oomph and country yodeling. Which isn't a good description, but your ears will understand.

★ ★ ★

GENE CLARK and the Gosdin Brothers (Columbia) . . .

Clark was the first Byrd to break away from the nest, in spring 1967, and right now, it's rumored that he hangs out in Topanga Canyon (the LA suburb that's been more or less adopted by head musicians as a community of their own) writing tunes and staying up, up and away from the mainstream. Between last spring and today, however, he did manage a solo LP. The package is a literal melange of potential hit records. The now-popular country influence is provided by the Gosdins' gilts, while Clark puts together two factors: his great compositions and one of those rare voices — just right for haunting. mild tunes ("Echoes") or upbeat numbers ("Elevator Operator"). It's almost like an extra Byrds LP — only better than most of them.

—BFT

New art for Brundage show

Several objects never before publicly displayed are now on exhibition in the Avery Brundage collection of Asian Art at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

According to Rene Yvon d'Argence, director of the Avery Brundage Foundation, the most notable are paintings in the Chinese and Japanese sections, a Korean bronze crown and sculpture in the Indian and Southeast Asian sections.

Planned Parenthood seeks secretary

Planned Parenthood-World Population-San Francisco is interviewing for the following job opening in the Chinatown - North Beach Community Education Project:

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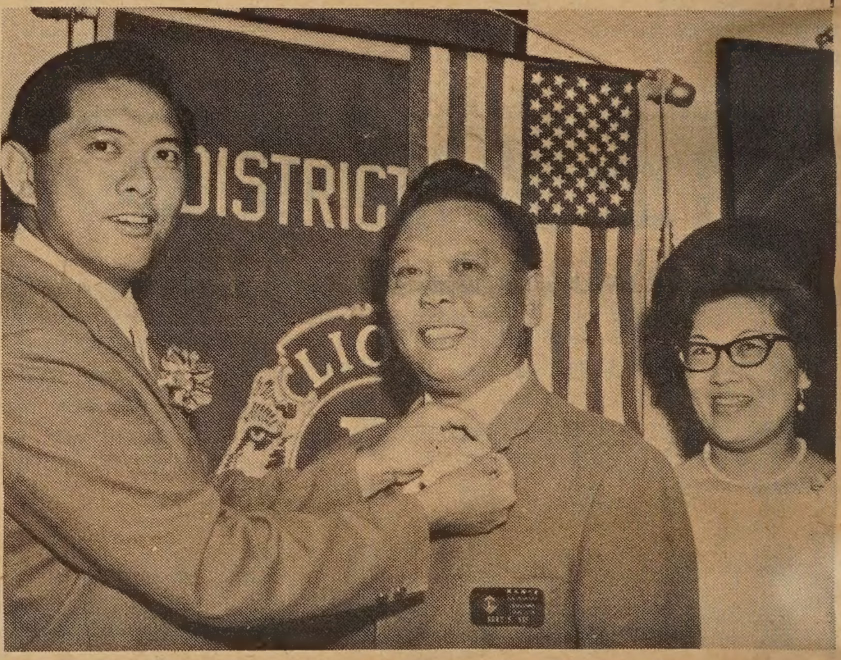

OUT AND IN — Outgoing Chinatown Lions Club President Andy Young installs Bert Yip as new president. Looking on is Mrs. Yip. (Kem Lee photo)

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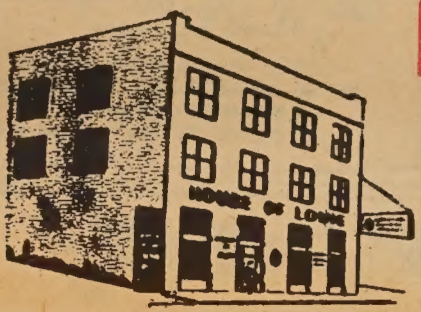

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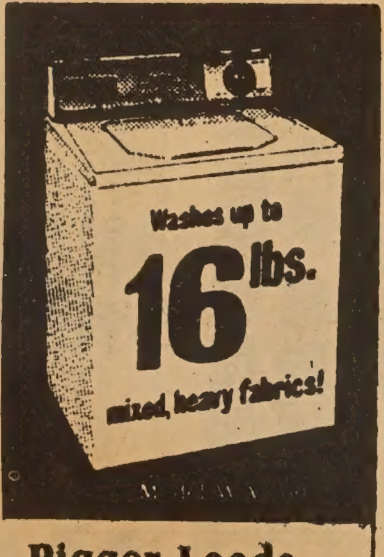

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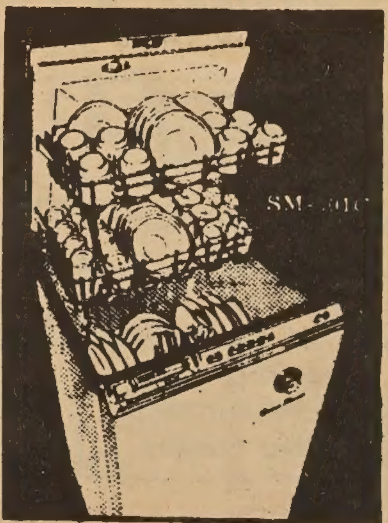

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對於美國社會的犯罪情形，瞭如指掌的當首推地方警察局和聯邦偵緝局・根據聯邦偵緝局局長胡佛向國會的報告，美國目前的犯罪問題，較之美國歷史上任何時期更爲嚴重・

說謊怕計數，讓我們看看下面一些統計數字：

胡佛的報告指出，一九六五年全國的犯罪案件，比一九六四年增加了百份之六；一九六六年的犯罪案件，達三百二十五萬宗，比一九六五年又增加了百份之十一；一九六七年更是直綫上升，比一九六六年增加了百份之十六！

實，在同一時期內，美國人口僅僅增加了百份之十而已・這即是說，美國犯罪率與人口增長率，是九對一之比！

胡佛的報告還進一步的透露，犯罪問題的嚴重性與危險的趨勢，主要在於：

一，被逮捕之罪犯總數，十八歲以下的少年，竟佔了百份之廿三・

二，從一九六〇年至一九六六年的七年內，十八歲以下的少年罪犯，增加了百份之五十九，而在同一時期內，美國十歲至十七歲的少年人數，僅增加了百份之十九而已・換言之，少年犯罪的增長率，三倍於少年人口的增長率・

三，一九六六年有五十七名執法人員（警察、偵探等）被殺，平均每週便有一名死於非命・自一九六〇年以來，已有三百三十五名被暴徒打死・

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對於這一點，一說是美國的「法治」有問題；一說是教育制度不健全；一說是美國物質文明的產物；一說是道德淪亡的結果；還有人說是美國的社會制度有問題：：總而言之，各說紛紛，莫衷一是・但是，一個不容否認的事實是：政府當局每年消耗數以百萬計的巨款，仍苦無對策來解決這個嚴重的社會問題・

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都桑市之唐人埠，據本州歷史館藏一八八三年所繪之地圖，其原址在 Junction of Main, Pennington & Pearl sts.，因建築市政廳大廈將之拆卸，其中一部則爲現在之婦女會大廈 Women's Club，亦即從前 Orndorff Hotel 。在其附近街段，中國人另買受 Adobe Building ，規模頗大，可容三十多家人居住，還有其他廳室給致公堂與國民黨借用。其他地址在 Broadway & Ochoa 兩街段，可是今日實際情形，中國人商店住宅已散佈全市。中國人商會爲一所大廈，未與中國人住宅或商店接連，是我中國人民均與全市一般人民實行於一社會中共同生活。

據亞里桑那共和報一九四九年十二月十八日登載， Roscoe Wilson 著述一文，紀錄一八八一年間，中國人在亞里桑那境內，曾發生堂鬪，彼此傷人鬧訟，經法庭審訊，其時中國人到法庭供狀，因非基督教徒，不適用聖經宣誓儀式，曾採中國人習慣，互訟人斬鷄頭宣誓，然後提出供詞。又都桑市公民日報 Daily Citizen 一八九一年八月十二日紀載，有中國人三名 Po Ah Dock, Ah Jim, Ah Queen 在 Longfellow 礦區殺死中國人多名，經法庭審訊均判死刑。Courier 報於一八八三年三月十六日報導，有郁馬市中國人人製麪包者，名 Hing Yet ，被人殺死，並未說及兇犯曾否治罪。又據布里士各鎭報載，有中國人 Chu Chiu ，爲秘密社會會員，或係致公黨人，在該逝世，喪儀甚盛，執紼者由該會所出發，送至公民墳場 Citizen's Cemetary 舉行安葬祭禮。又星報於於八八九年報導，有中國人二名，在菲尼克市附近遭殺害，爲狀甚慘，並無說及兇手曾否就捕。

（本章未完，待續）

美國罪案纍纍

牧夫

約翰•肯尼迪總統，民權運動領袖金路德和羅拔•肯尼迪上議員的被殺害，使人不禁聯想起美國目前日趨嚴重的犯罪問題•

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金國新張

（本報專訊）位於新華埠百老匯九一三號金國酒家，自去年興工建築，迄今已歷八個月，將於近日竣工，該項工程計耗資五十餘萬元。爲名劃則師李日照君設計，內部裝飾富麗堂皇，極富東方色彩，係由李氏油漆裝飾公司裝璜。各餐廳設計新穎，以金廳裝飾更爲別緻，全部以金色裝飾，配上我國精巧雕刻，美不勝收。樓下餐廳更有金龍花柱，及四十八尺長巨型中國古代油畫，古色古香，極爲美侖美奐。

該餐廳寬大，可容七百餘人，爲羅省最具規模之華人餐館，聞將於本（六）月廿八日開張營業云。

世界民族聯歡會

華生表演獲首獎

（本報專訪）羅省市立金北利成年中學，於本月七日晚，假座市立職業大學禮堂，舉行世界民族聯歡會，觀衆達三千餘人，座無虛席・代表參加之國家共有廿八個單位・該校校長士東來斯在大會中致詞，敦促世界各民族團結爭取世界和平，在友愛與文化交流中融合一致，共同創造新的生活・

在此一聯歡晚會中，廿八個國家學生的代表，先後表演各種民族舞蹈・尤以日本及墨西哥兩國的陣容最爲強大，每次登場，均超百人以上，且演來有聲有色，載歌載舞，美妙絕倫・　國學生，亦不甘後人，派出大隊美女助陣，清歌妙舞，婀娜多姿，博得全場觀衆不少掌聲・

狀元選美維妙維肖
新娘演出多彩多姿

但最吸引觀衆的還是中國學生的舞蹈表演・他們一共有百餘人，由學生會主席黃鴻美領導，集體創作了一個新故事，由鄭潔青小姐把牠編成舞蹈，全體同學參加演出・

李雅玲小姐之風姿

在悠揚的中國音樂聲中，由身穿銀白色旗袍之李蘊華小姐領隊出場，緊跟着的是一位身穿古裝文狀元扮相的吳笑秋小姐，官樣十足，扮相都恰到好處。隨後是一班隨員。還加上一個媒婆，由萬壽祥君飾演，莊諧並重，令人捧腹。替狀元牽針引線，拉來了一位花枝招展的新娘，這就是「狀元選美」的序幕。

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在「狀元選美」的慶典上，還加插了施純美小姐的彩帶舞，活潑有勁；陳淑貞的筷子舞，運筷如風；莫穗萍小姐的採茶舞，姿態迷人。一場比一場精彩，觀衆爲之讚嘆不已。

此外，還有時裝表演，由洋溢青春氣息的李雅玲小姐和孫敏珠小姐表演最新設計的旗袍和現代迷你裝，大跳「阿哥哥」，再加上曾瓊蓮的古箏獨奏，可謂融合古今藝術於一堂、令觀衆嘆爲觀止。最後一場壓軸戲，是集體表演獅子上樓台，獲得全場觀衆雷鳴般的掌聲。

晚會節目，經觀衆及評判人之品評，由該校校長當衆宣佈，中國學生榮獲首獎。二獎爲墨西哥。三獎由日本及泰國分享。

表演筷子舞的陳淑貞與採茶舞的莫穗萍

來函照登

編輯先生：

羅省中國學生會於日前晚會中竟有聚賭行徑，會中學効賭城拉斯域格斯諸般賭博，以致小女連暑期班學費也完全輸去了。希望有關當局查究此事，以免歹人藉學生會名義危害學子。又望學生會負責人認眞檢討，革除會中壞分子，更望學生以學業爲重，拒絕參加此種晚會。

何雲仙敬上

同樂園

巨型臭虫

美國東部的一個工場裏，一個德薩斯州人與一個美國東部人，因工作關係，大家同住在一間宿舍的房子裏。那個德薩斯州人頂愛吹牛，說他的家鄉裏，什麼東西都是最大的。說得多了，那個美國東部人不但覺得很討厭，而且很不服氣。於是他想出了一個報復的方法。

有一夜，那個美國東部人，偷偷地把一隻龜放在那德薩斯州人的被窩裏。那個德薩斯州人當晚睡覺，便被龜咬了一口，痛得跳起來，連忙下床檢查被窩。當他把龜捉出來的時候，那個美國東部人淡淡地說：「這只是一隻臭虫，而且還是初生的。」（潔忠）

現實外交

「我的心肝，讓我看看你那可愛的臉龐，我會送一件衣料給你；讓我握着你一雙軟滑的手，我會給你送上名貴香水；要是我能把手指穿過你輕柔的美髮，我允諾送你全套化粧品；若果你讓我吻你……」

「閉嘴，」那女郎喊道：「這已足够買一件貂皮大褸了。」（方平）

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下期揭曉

橫：
一，研究天空自然現象之科學
二，正直
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十五，可笑之聲調

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一，締結良緣
二，農曆五月佳節
三，狹路
四，唐詩一句
五，迷人笑臉
六，大丈夫氣概
七，語氣

上期答案

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華埠人語

美化市容

市府爲求整飾市容，日內將於哥倫布亞運由，自卑街至孟金街全程，種植二百株樹木，選擇最好種樹苗，自栽種至保養，全由市府負責，經費自汽油稅項下撥出，今秋以前竣工。

又，計擬中，將在美亞街，沿纜車路綫植樹，以求美化市容。

食後不適

在馬利蘭州銀泉醫院任職的華僑醫生郭陶文在醫藥刊物上發表專文，謂唐餐所用味精及配料過多，以致使人食後引起身體不適。他的文章曾先後被紐約時報及華爾街日報引述報導。此事引起紐約華僑餐館同業會很大的騷動，認爲這對華僑餐館事業將帶來不良影響。乃決定派員與郭醫生面商，盼其顧全僑胞福利，發表更正聲明。

青年畫展

華僑青年藝術家蔡文穎最近在紐約之候活廊舉行第四次個人畫展。所展出之作品，純爲活動雕塑，匠心獨運，深獲國際人士賞識。

蔡君原居上海，一九五〇年來美，在密西根大學攻讀工程與美術。畢業後復在紐約美術學生協會研究美術達四載。

舊鋪拆除

位於都扳街八百號街段，前爲均和號，贊寧堂及昌記棧老舖所在的一座兩層舊樓將於今年底拆除，以便建築一間中國色彩的新樓。投資者爲以卜技利爲基地的忠信儲蓄貸款會。該會從譚道興遺族，譚氏投資公司租得上址。日內於該址開設分行，爲該會的第七間辦事處，在三凡市的第三間辦事處。近年外資銀行前來華埠開業，做華人生意者，如雨後春筍。但是投下巨資，然後展開者，尚屬未曾有。

華生殊榮

華裔學生勤奮好學成績卓著者，時有所聞。上月杪芝加哥論壇報在芝城栢爾摩旅館大廈舉辦第七屆公宴各中學高材生之盛會，參加者達三百三十人，名單內有華裔男女學生多名：蔡姬絲，梁南絲，梅美美，伍祖恩，梅達蓮，李依運，伍求惕，方耀榮（人名俱譯音）。

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答：我對這件事情看法，可分三方面來說：

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二，令夫對她有好感，也許是事實。但有好感並不等於有奸情。又說，就算令夫果眞對這位少婦拼命追求，但她有沒有愛上你的丈夫，現在還沒有人知道，故此一口咬定令夫與人有染，似乎理虧一點。

三，若你覺得的確有証據時，我看也應該給他一個回頭的機會，然後才訴之公堂。信中所載，顯示令夫想到，做到，不是週密盤算之人，也許事後看見後果不佳，可能回心轉意，重新做人。所以給他一個機會，或能維護你們兩人的婚姻。

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愛生惡死

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青年組

華埠姓氏團體的青年組，顧名思義，該是給青年聚集交遊的場所，大家聯絡感情，訓練爲社會服務的經驗，其意至善，用心良苦。但十年來，似乎沒有什麼成績表現，甚至沒法吸引青年人到青年組去，原因何在？眞令人百思莫解！

古靈精怪

素稱進步的美國，近年來似乎有逐漸退步的趨勢。社會現狀，可謂古靈精怪，醜態百出。政府使銅幣，議員吞公欵，警吏欺善怕惡（專拉阻街女郎，不敢捉賊匪），人民反對征兵，各地有裸體俱樂部，秘密俱樂部，換妻俱樂部。書店滿置男女裸體照片出售，戲院放映淫片，夜總會舞女由無上而無下，而至一絲不掛，城市中奇裝怪服，露胸赤足。街上搶撲，住宅爆竊，公園裏「協皮」舉行無遮大會。……

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據陳錦權會長稱，萬國青年會設有成年入藉班，縫紉班，烹飪班，高初級英文班等，對新近來美僑胞，尤多協助・該會每年舉辦之展覽會，旨在籌募助學經費云・

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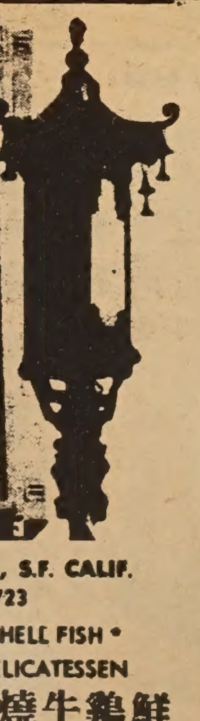

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美國上議員肯尼迪在加省民主黨總統候選人初選獲致勝利後突遭刺殺喪命，耗音傳出後，朝野人士咸表哀悼。肯氏繼其胞兄死於非命，無疑成為一九六八年的世界重要事件。因為肯尼迪自宣佈競選民主黨總統候選人後，政治聲望日增，其內政及外交政綱則有獨特的見解，世人對之殊為注視，認為肯氏進入白宮的可能性甚大，一旦成為白宮主人，極可能為美國政治劃一新頁，最低限度可能結束拖泥帶水的越南戰爭，從而對國內的種族衝突，青年問題，貧窮問題等提供新的方案，民主黨新政的局面頗有呼之欲出之勢。不幸肯氏竟死於非命，壯志未償，抱恨九泉，就美國政壇而言，的確是重大的損失。

肯尼迪昆仲出身於富裕之家，倘捨政治而獻身企業界，當然不致於先後在壯年之時死於非命。似乎血管裏流着政治的熱血；羅拔、肯尼迪在其胞兄被刺殺後，便已負進入白宮的大志，辛勤培植其政治根苗，似乎在其腦海中，從未浮現生命遭受危害的意向，這是獻身政治者一般的表現。因為在政治舞臺上扮演重要角色的意念，像海洋的浪頭一般，後浪推前浪，不斷衝進沖擊，從不停息，在這種情勢下，當然不會顧慮到生命的安危。其實死有輕於鴻毛，有重於泰山；轟轟烈烈的死，總比平凡的死具有意義。

肯尼迪的死，震動了整個美國朝野。他的被刺殺事件，與其胞兄被刺殺相隔的時間不及四載，與黑人領袖馬丁路德金氏的被刺殺則相隔只有數月，這種連續發生的暗殺事件，使美國朝野人士不得不對政治現狀及社會複雜情況作全面的檢討。因為暗殺事件過去在美國政治舞臺上乃罕見之事，美國人一向以政治安定及高度民主而自豪。政治暗殺實際上為亞洲及拉丁美洲慣常的現象，現在竟像病菌一般蔓延至美國，絕非偶然的現象，苟無論其因素如何複雜，其中一項重要的因素無疑為動盪不安的國際局面，直接影響美國的政治，也就是說，在今天的時代中，任何國家欲求孤立而不可得，故羅斯福總統在第二次大戰時曾說過一句名言，他說：「和平是不能分割的。」便是這種意思。

整個世界在不斷變動中，每一個國家與社會也隨之轉變，美國豈能例外，或許肯尼迪之死，將給予美國朝野一種新的警覺，從而尋求社會的病源。

旅美攝影家楊超塵

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（續上期）

筆者曾赴其公寓訪問，楊氏及其夫人沈勒琢同寓於西城市郊山頂上，自建東方式現代住宅，寬大清雅，背山面水，園庭有魚池飛瀑，風景絕佳，有世外桃源之感，且可居高臨下，俯矚西雅圖全城及華盛頓湖，歷歷如繪。據楊氏面談其近年用人工腰腎之經過，死裏求生，頗足動人。按楊氏最初發現腰腎漸失作用時，為一九六三年十二月經名醫多人反覆診視，均認為不治之症，生命不能超過六個月。現代醫學尚無根治之術，雖人工腰腎已有發明，但尚在試驗時期，醫藥費每年需一二萬元，故似絕無希望可得治療。

與死亡搏鬥

楊氏夫婦雖聞惡耗，以其篤信基督，毫不慌張，安若無事，亦未通知一般親友。次年（一九六四）五月某夕，果若醫生預料，突覺呼吸困難，手足臃腫。次日飲食不進，急送醫院救治，知血內毒素已過高，命在旦夕，急以人工清血方法治療。經二十七小時將血中毒素濾出，險狀始消。惟當時醫院祇能與病人一次急救治療，使可延續生命二三週，俾其結束後事，當此數日間之生死關頭，二位原發明此種治療方法之醫師，以楊氏過去致力於攝影藝術，對美國社會經濟及文化事業貢獻甚大，且經專家測驗其智力心理，均超常人，特召集醫師會議，特別請求取消醫院之一切普通限制條例，越例自費允入人工腰腎治療中心，唯一條件為第一年需繳醫藥費二萬，以後每年一萬。最近已增至一萬四千。每週二次赴院洗血，每次約十二小時。記者見其精神奕奕，毫無病容，詢以何術可以維持此種建全之心理及精神，楊氏笑答曰：「生死在天，今吾之得以繼續生存，堪稱現代神蹟，余賴神恩，非私德也，故對人生絕對樂觀，今死中得生，應將整個身心獻為人類文化服務，冀不辜負此餘生也。」楊氏堅强之意志，剛毅之精神，與死亡相爭搏，頗足為吾人之模範，故將其事畧誌之以餉讀者。

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其實種族混校案，原在多年前由美國聯邦最高法院通過。地方性學校實無權反抗的。各地差別只在如何執行而已。故數月前在加里利奧中學舉行的討論會中，極多華埠家長持牌反混校，實在是白費功夫。三凡市教育局是絕對無法與最高法院對抗的。

在三凡市學校中，黑人區學校程度差，管教不良是衆所共知的事實。不但如此，這些學校每年都有很多教職員申請離校或索性辭職，教育局中人也頭痛不堪。故一旦通過混校議案後，教育局有可能立即關閉黑人區學校，將學生分送各處。

這在黑人來說，是有很多好處的。但在其他種人來說，也未必是很壞的措施。因爲美國始終是多民族的國度，不論黑人學，能帮助其他學生正視現實，不再躲在清一色的範域內走動。

而且我們何嘗不是少數民族之一？雖然華人在經濟上超越黑人，但在道義上我們不能歧視他們。況且在政治上黑人遠比華人有勢力，我們年來因黑人民權運動受益不淺，今後還要求助於他們，這樣說來，我們更不該反對混校議案。

唯有一點是我們華人應提防的，這就是混校案通過後，白人家長反應不佳，教育局內保守派對此案更不滿意，故如華人家長不據理力爭，他們很可能將小部份黑童送往白人區學校，而將大部份分送來華埠。因此華埠有關團體應常與教育局及華埠學校負責人聯絡，若有任何不公平跡象時，應立即抗議！

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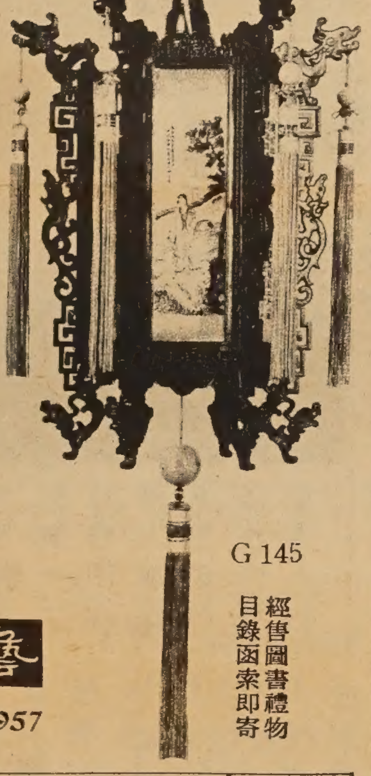
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華埠委會否認
有意拒人參加

「華埠實況調查委員會」昨星期二日在皇后酒家召開之華文報界記者招待會，三位主任委員—李泮霖、林登及黃定國相繼對記者宣佈：「本會最基本之任務，爲研究華埠之特殊問題，蒐集及整理各種專門問題，然後再將所得之事實，加以評論及提供適當之建議，呈交市長。」該委員會之責任亦於此結束。此一任務預期在六個月內完成。所需經費約爲三千元。此筆經費將向各僑社籌募。

該會之委員人數原爲五十一位，後經各方之質疑，爲了使其更具代表性，原被摒於門外之若干人士，現已被邀請加入，目前該委員會已增至八十名委員。

主任委員之一李泮霖說，該會負責研究之問題甚廣，但最主要者歸納爲下列四項：就業、教育、居住與醫療保健。

委員會分設廿六個小組單位，專責搜羅有關材料及研究個別專門問題。

林登在會中表示該會將首先籲請中華會館對該會工作予以贊助。有記者問他何以有此需要，林登說：「中華會館缺點雖多，所作事情亦非人人贊同，但它究竟是代表全僑之機構，得其贊助，自必有利於此項工作之推動。」

本報記者問該會何以把若干歷年來爲華人服務之西人，如金美崙堂之羅道生女士，襟馬多士得頓學校之奧仙尼校長等人拒於門外？

黃定國就此問題解釋道：「本會無意摒拒任何人於門外。但此乃純爲華人之問題，應由華人自己尋求解決辦法。那些熱心華人公益之西人朋友，雖未被列入委員會之內，本會可隨時諮詢彼等之意見。」黃君又強調說，凡未被列入委員會者，隨時歡迎參加該會之小組討論，提供高見云。

三位委員又向記者表示，該會將不久在僑界舉行公聽，向全僑報告該會工作之進展情形及徵詢意見，務使此項工作，成爲僑衆之事，而不是三數人之事。

又據該委員會之召集人百卡尼氏稱，華埠知名人士蔡增基，現已被邀請爲該會之特約顧問。

父殺子案轟動華埠

（本報特訊）六月十七日晚羅省新華埠發生父殺子慘案。

據羅省警局稱：該晚七時四十分，在新華埠北山巷七百七十號（770 NORTH HILL PLACE）家庭糾紛中，約四十五歲之周清黎（譯音 Jue Ching Lai），向其廿一歲子周朋立（譯音 PUN LIP CHOW）連放三槍，兩槍中其肩膊，一槍中心房，致命。急送羅省市立醫院施救，但因傷勢過重，群醫束手，當晚不治逝世。其父爲警局捕去。

又聞此父子口角中，先放槍中子肩，子曾高叫「不要打，不要打，痛呀痛呀……」連中三槍後，仍十分清醒，但在進入醫院前，曾告其母說：「我看我沒有希望了，和我吻別吧……」

Ed Lee photo

東南亞音樂家陳乃全在至孝篤親青年組音樂會上演奏名曲。

屋崙華埠重建 百萬元案通過

屋崙華埠之重建計劃，已在密鑼緊鼓進行中。該項計劃將耗資三千五百萬元。

屋崙市之重建計劃署，已於上週全體通過一項決議案，授權以一百萬元資金作爲設計此項工程之用。重建華埠如按計劃實現，則此一富有東方文化色彩之「城中之城」，必將成爲遊客所嚮往之地。

本報記者最近探悉，重建華埠計劃已獲屋崙市參事通過。全部工程所需款項，除六百萬元由屋崙之「灣區迅速交通系統建築會」及其他公共機構信貸外，其餘款項則由聯邦政府撥支基金。

按此一重建計劃，將包括花蘭街，第十街，第十一街及卡斯特羅街，以尼米茲自由公路爲邊界，成爲一個長方形之區域，華埠以外之「舊城區」，亦包括在重建計劃之列。

重建華埠計劃包括興建房屋，租與低薪之家庭，此外尚有文化中心，餐館，及其他吸引遊客之建築物。

設計工作預期在九個月之內完成。

根據屋崙重建計劃署執行主任約翰•威廉士對記者稱，華埠居民將組織一個公民委員會，參加重建之設計工作。

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